It Is Feared That There May Be an Abrupt Termination of Negotiations by the In-ternational Commission—The American Position-The Plans of the Conference.

QUEBEC, Aug. 26.-There are many rumors eerning the International Commission. It is probable that when it meets on Monday next will adjourn at once. Canada's Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will probably be absent. He received word to-day of the death of a brother at Arthabaska, and left immediately for his home there. The utmost sympathy was mani-fested with him by all his colleagues on the

A rumor circulated yesterday that future sittings of the commission may be held in Wash-ington is denied to-day. All the documentary matter required by the American Commissioners has now been brought from Washington, and if the Canadians find that they are too far from Ottawa there will be no objection made to a removal to the Canadian capital. It is seriously feared, however, that when the question of preferential trade is reached there may be an abrupt termination of negotiations. It has been made quite clear by some of the American Dommissioners in the course of conversation that not only will America give Canada no trade advantages while the Dominion continues her preferential dealings with Great Britain, but that Canada can have no reciprocity in trade matters with the United States unless in return for similar favors special to the latter.

The publication here of this fact has much enraged Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues whose political organs throughout Canada have been instructed to deny the report. THE Sys's correspondent has spoken again to one Bux's correspondent has spoken again to one of the American Commissioners on the subject and he declares that the result of the conference will prove the truth of the original contention in regard to this matter and that the Canadian Government's action in granting preferential trade to this matter and that the Canadian Government's action in granting preferential trade to the conference. So far only the Alien Labor law, the question of building war vessels on the great lakes, and similar matters of less importance have been considered by the conference, and upon these there has been virtual unanimity. The trouble will begin when the trade and fisheries questions are reached, which will not be until after the coming adjournment.

which will not be until after the coming adjournment.

On Tuesday next the American Commissioners will give a return banquet to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his friends if the Premier will
agree to attend an entertainment of the kind
so soon after his brother's death. The citizens
of Quebee and the Provincial Government will
give a grand ball in honor of the delegates
after the adjournment.

Senstor Fairbanks was seriously indisposed
last night, but is better to-day. Sir J. T.
Winter, Premier of Newfoundland, leaves tonight to visit his brother in the Adirondacks,
but will be back on Monday or Tuesday. He
is anxious to get home as soon as possible, because of the coming meeting there of the
British Royal Commission on the French Shore
difficulty. Until this commission reports it is
impossible for Newfoundland to say what fishing privileges she may have to offer to the
Uaited States.

NEWPORT SOCIAL DOINGS.

Cettagers to Give a Concert for Sick Sol-

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.-The cottagers are arranging for a concert to be given at the Casino on Sept. 3 for the benefit of the sick soldiers in camp, Mrs. Pemberton Berman having charge. The affair will be under the patronage of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. C. A. Munn, Mrs. F. M. Freeman, David H. King, Jr., and Gordon McKay.

The social event of the day was the dinner dance given on the Nourmahal to-night by Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, it being a sort of farewell to the Colonel, who will leave on Monday for active duty. The yacht was illuminated with electric lights and decorated with palms the saloon being set off with American Beauty roses. The party boarded the yacht at 11 o'clock and returned at 2 o'clock. There were a oclook and returned at 20 clock. There were a dinner and dance and a sail up the bay. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Page Thompson. Mrs. Adolf Ladenberg. Fernando Yanaga, the Hon. and Mrs. Michael Herbert, C. M. Depew, Miss Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Thayer, Baron and Baroness Sellere. Miss Willing. Count Henri du Croix, Mrs. William Astor. A. de Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sloane, Mrs. E. S. Willing, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wysong.

ong.
Other social events to-day were a luncheon at Gooseberry Island by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and dinners to-night by Mrs. Cornelius Vander-bilt, Mrs. E. L., Ludlow, Mrs. R. Bedgwick, Mrs. George P. Wetmore, Mrs. Potter Falmer, Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Mrs. H. McR. Twombly, Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Mrs. G. L. Rives, Mrs. Abomas Hitchcock, Jr., E. L. Winthrop, Mrs. J. Thompson Speneer, and Mrs. E. S. Willing. The regular Friday evening hop at the Casino was well attended, mostly young people being present.

SOCIAL LIFE AT BAR HARBOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes Give a Din-

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 26 .- A dinner dance was given to-night by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes of New York. Elaborate favors were presented. At the end of the table at dinner sat Mrs. Stokes dressed in black. On her right was A. C. Barney and on her left was Louis Von Gaertner. The other guests were Mr. Phosnix Ingraham, Mrs. Emory, Mr. W. Lawrence Green, Miss Wheelan, Mr. Blackwell, Miss De Green, Miss Wheelan, Mr. Blackwell, Miss De Golcouria, Mr. Goodrich, Miss Lawson, Mr. Biddle, Miss Hinkle, Mr. Ellis, Miss Cobb, Mr. Bates, Mrs. Train, Mr. James Stokes, Mr. Green, Mrs. Godard, Mr. Sherman, Miss Cochran, Mr. Girs Goddard, Mr. Sherman, Miss Cochran, Mr. Wright, Miss McCormick, Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Gist Biair, Mrs. Goff, Dr. Horwitz, Mrs. Sherman, Mr. Fox, Mrs. Pendleton, Mr. Emory, Mrs. Taylor, Admiral Upshur, Miss De Çastro, Mr. Cushman, Miss Worden, Mr. Todd, Alas Redman, Mr. Van Nost, Miss Goodman, Mr. Slater, Miss Alexander, Mr. Train, Miss Hun, Mr. Adams, Miss Whelan, Mr. Barney, Mrs. Fox, Mr. Von Gnertner, Mrs. W. L. Green, Mr. Leeds, Miss Hoy, Prince Troubetzkoi, Miss Barney, Mr. Hunt, Miss Goddard, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Wright, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Henderson, Miss Godwin, Count Visone, and Miss Fox.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

Abraham Portmoy Uses a Match to Find What Had Been in an Empty Barrel. Abraham Portmoy, a Hebrew fruit dealer at Monroe and Jefferson streets, yesterday halled Michael Murphy, who was driving a dray filled with empty barrels, and bought one of the barreis. Murphy placed it on the sidewalk.

"If dere has been alcohol in dot parrel it would be for me no goodt," said Portmoy.
"That barrel is all right," said Murphy.

"Ve vill see, ve vill see," said Portmoy as he tried to push his nose into the bunghole. can smell noddings. Maybe I got a cold by der head. I know you barre mens. No yon shall chead Abe Portmoy, I tink me. Hey? No?"
Portmoy then lit a match, and, holding it near the bunghole, tried to beer into the barrel. There was an explosion that was heard three blocks off. Portmoy and his 12-year-old son, who was standing near, were blown nearly across the street and the barrel was demolshed. For many began to yell, and there was an outpouring from the tenements. The fireman were called out and several ambulances were summoned.

men were called out and several ambulances were summoned.

Portmoy and his son were taken to a drug store, where it was found that they were only slightly burned about the legs. Their injuries were dressed and they were able to go home. Portmoy wanted the name of the owner of the barrel wagon. "I must know it for sure." he said to the antisulance surgeon, "or else I would not know who I should sue for damages."

Harlem's Recreation Pier Open To-Day.

The recreation building on the pier at East 112th street will be opened to the public to-day at 5 P. M. Addresses will be made by preminent speakers and a concert will be given by Boswell's Band.
The pier will be open overy day and evening until cold weather sets in, and concerts given each evening at 8 o clock.
The recreation building is of the north Italian style of architecture, 202 feet long, 52 feet wide, height to the caves, 32 feet 10 inches.

Thomas F. Bayard Improved.

Boston, Aug 2st-The condition of Thomas F. Bayard, who is ill at the residence of S. D. Warren in Dedinan, is reported this morning as considerably improved, and no serious results are anticipated. The fact that he was worse resterday is attributed to the hot and oppressive weather, but the cool wave of to-day will yet him on the road to complete recovery, it is believed. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The proprietors of a hotel in a residential neighborhood uptown decided this spring to make an attempt to keep their establishment from passing into the state of desertion in which it usually is found in the early summer weeks. As the house is one which maintains its reputation to some extent by means of its righ prices, there could be no thought of reducing them and filling up the house with persons who paid less than the customary ates. In the general absence of women from the city in summer there was little to be expected from them. So the managers hit on the idea of looking after the comfort of the men in the neighborhood with a special demen in the neighborhood with a special degree of care which had never before been thought worth the trouble. Exclusively for them, a moderate-priced and well-selected table d'hôte dinner was served in the room devoted to the use of the men. Previously this cafe had usually been deserted in the summer. Now it is filled every night with a well-satisfied crowd, which comes itself and sends its friends. The experiment proved a success and there are still four or five hotels situated in parts of the city in which a similar scheme could be attempted with a probability of results that would doubtless prove as successful with both parties to the arrangement. Only the men who do not live in the neighborhood would be the losers from confining this scheme to the upper parts of the city. It ought to go as well downtown, for the men who are seeking for the ideal table d'hôte are as many in number as ever. "Show us." is their common complaint, "the place in which for a moderate price we can get a dinner of soup, flah, roast and salad with only the condition that the food shall be of good quality and well cooked. Let the cooking be as plain as possible and the quality of the food of the very best." The men who are clamoring for such a place do not know that more money is to be saved in fussy, fancy dishes than can be made by providing plainly cooked food of the best quality. gree of care which had never before been

Max Alvary's illness began two years ago and was mentioned in THE SUN at that time stomach was denied then, although he was at hospital in Jena where he was under treatment. The disease has merely followed its sourse, and the tenor to-day is no better and no worse than was to be expected. During his last appearances here it was evident that he was not himself, although his performance of Siegfried was as potent as ever. During the first season given by Walter Damrosch, Herr Alvary sang the role for the 100th time, and it is that part with which his reputation will always be chiefly identified. Jean de Reszke was a great admirer of this performance and witnessed it several times. Only a short time ago the tenor stumbled and fell during a performance of this opera, owing to the defective manner in, which the seens had been arranged, and subsequently won the suit; for damages which he brought against the manager. He was a handsome fellow even when he sang for the last time here, and few stage heroes will ever be more popular with the young women who go to the operas. He was the only one ever waylaid and kissed on the sidewalk; that was his experience after his last appearance here with the former German company. He is married and has been the father of thirteen children, although not all of them are alive to-day. He sang first here Don José to the Carmen of Lilli Lehmann. It was later that his fame was associated only with the Wagner parts. After his return from this country he sang for some years at Hamburg and during one festival appeaared at Bayreuth as Tanhaluser and Tristan, a rôle in which he was never accepted here. was a great admirer of this performance and

There are more ways of giving a person breakfast than by filling him with food. The story of how two late guests were entertained will prove the truth of this new adage, and incidentally give a valuable hint to many a young housekeeper caught in a like scrape if she can avail herself of it. It seems that breakfast hour on the Nahant, as on all other men-of-war, is at 12:30. Now, two women misunderstood things and arrived at 1:30, just an hour late Of course they had to have luncheon, but there was nothing in the house, not even pie and milk. There was a can of sardines and there were bottles of beer, however, and those appe tizing articles were produced. The visitors were invited below, where the Japanese stewards had effected a wonderful display; and they seated themselves to partake of sardines and beer for luncheon. Hardlyf had they begun when a loud gong sounded and resounded through the ship. The stewards seised the tablecloth by the corners with a cry of "Fire!" and hurled it and themselves into the pantry, whence they emerged with fire grenades and buckets. At the same time the door into the berth deck burst open and a line of men rushed in dragging a length of hose. The visitors sorambled up the ladder in terror, but then they learned that it was only fire drill. It lasted for some time; then the stewards were called to make ready for the rest of the luncheon. Butit did not come. Presently they appeared with toothpicks and black coffee. Everything else had gone now. So the visitors departed, feeling that they had missed a good breakfast and carrying a Japanese toothpick in proof of that fact. Lieut. Harmon intends to report that the Japanese stewards should be put up six numbers and made ultizens of the United States for their bravery. were invited below, where the Japanese stew There will be a new pianist in town next

to give the public some idea of his real greatness. To mention this distinguished performer's name in connection with the estimate of his abilities might make him ridiculous beyond recovery in the public mind, but the gems of thought and language in which he is introduced must not be allowed to escape first that he "belongs to the few planists who have risen from the 'called' to the 'chosen,' and that "he possesses God's gift to the artistand that "he possesses God's gift to the artist—
a fiery temperament; he hits apparently without aiming, he attacks everything with the
courage of youth. His ambition is not directed to be called a second Liszt, or Ballow or
Rubinstein; he wishes to be a first. In
Chopin's variations he played all the graces
to which mobility of tone figures can minister." This may be vague, but it is positive,
and so are the following opinions of his talents: "He is of the highest musical gifts, and
his performances have race and fire. A more
wonderful clearness than he preserves in the
tumult of the keys cannot be imagined." There
is no uncertainty about these, either: "A sovereign master of the keys, he knows no difficulties. He toys with them until his hearers
are puzzled what most to admire; the æsthetic
delicacy of feeling he lends to all he plays.
His mastery of the instrument is absolute, and
the shadow of his intonation is charmingly
effective. He is the Paganini of the plano—
at one time an angel, at another a demon, but
always a marvel, and nearly siways, too, something mysterious." There are other still more
remarkable tributes to his powers. Besides
being an angel and a demon, "he has fingers
of steel and fingers of velvet." "he is a siren
who with his fingers of velvet can fly where
he listeth." If he can fly whith his fingers, this
new planist ought to make a record. a flery temperament; he hits apparently with-

OUSTING OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

The Manhattan Life's Side of the Incidents That Led to It.

President Henry B. Stokes of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company authorized a statement yesterday regarding the action of the company in notifying the Department of Agri-culture that it must pay \$3,000 a year rental for the quarters the Weather Bureau has occupled for several years rent free in the Manhattan Life building, 66 Broadway, or vacate them by Nov. 1. The company denies that the retirement of E. B. Dunn. as the local forecast official, had anything to do with its action,

Here is Mr. Stokes's statement: "The company has expended a considerable amount of money to make a home for the Weather Bureau on the roof and tower of their building. For years they have occupied it rent free. The time has now arrived when they free. The time has now arrived when they think they should receive some return for their outlay and a fair rental for the space occupied. The Government has paid a rental of \$2,000 per ansum at Chicago, fill, and San Francisco. Cal. Mr. Dunn's retirement has nothing to do with the case. There is no frietion between the company and the bureau other than the difference of opinion as to the value of the premises occupied. If they are willing to pay the rental asked, the company will be pieased to have them remain. Otherwise they will have to seek quarters elsewhere."

Fund for a New Prize at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 26.-By the will of merly of New Haven, Yale University receives \$3,000, the income of which is to be applied as a prize in the law school, to be known as the Joseph Parker prize, and to be given each year to the student who submits the best dissertation on Roman law.

Fanciulli's Seventy-first Regiment Band will

POOL RUNS THIS COURT.

A LIFELY SESSION AND THE LAWYERS DON'T LIKE IT.

The Magistrate Admonishes Police Captain Price and Makes Lawyer Barnett Stay Outside the Bail - Fourteen Dents in the Top of the Ringistrate's Desk Magistrate Pool declared yesterday in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court that he intended to run the court seconding to his own ideas of propriety and dispose of cases acording to the evidence as he found it, regardless of threats or criticism. At the end of the morning session there were fourteen dents in the top of the Magistrate's desk, the gavel was split and there wasn't a lawyer in sight. The first fuss was over Tenderloin cases

Capt. Price appeared for the second time within two days to see that the streetwalkers ar-rested by his plain-clothes policemen were punished. Several women were discharged and Capt. Price didn't like it. The Magis-

"I shall dispose of these cases according to the evidence, and I don't propose, Capt. Price, to be threatened by you." The Captain then stepped down, and more of the women were allowed to go seet free. Some of them were fined \$5 or \$10 each and

two were sent to the workhouse.
"It's an outrage," said Capt. Price. "to let them off like that. He has discharged one woman who was out on \$1,000 bail for roboing a man. One of my detectives picked her up last night for trying to get another vic-Why should he believe a woman like that and discredit three of my policemen who

estified against her?" Louis Katz, a policeman of the Macdougal street station, was arraigned for abandoning his wife. Lawyer Friend appeared for Kats and asked for an examination.

"You can't have one," declared Magistrate Pool. "I talked with this woman before I issued the warrant for her husband, and I know all about the case. There is no need of an examination."

amination."
"But my client is entitled to an examination under the law," said Friend, "and I demand that he have his rights."
"Show me the law that gives this man such a right," said the Magistrate.
"Thill not," said 'the lawyer. "That is not what I am here for. If you don't know the law yourself, get your clerks to look it up for you."

you."

Finally the lawyer proved his contention by
the Penal Code. "I knew the law," said the
Magistrate. "I wanted to see if you did." The
Magistrate then named Tuesday as the time for the examination.

Lawyer G. A. C. Barnett attempted to go inside the rail to represent a client who was trying to get a summons.

"Keep that person out," said the Magistrate.
"He isn't needed in here and we won't have him."

him."

By what authority do you keep me out?" asked Harnett.

By the authority of this court."

"I am an officer of this court is said Barnett.

"I was an officer of this court long before you were a Judge. I am a member of the bar, and I demand my rights."

Magistrate Pool laughed and told Barnett that, if he had any demanding to do, he would have to do it outside, and that closed the incident. ent.
But the lawyers still crowded at the gate

pretexts.
"I want to come in and help my client. She an't talk English," shouted one.
"Oh, don't worry about that," said the Mag-strate. "We've got a competent interpreter n here, and it won't cost your client or any ther woman a cent to tell her story here and et justice." get justice."

Then the lawyers gave it up for the day and went away to consult their calendars to find out how long Magistrate Pool was to be at the

CONTESTING CITY BOND AWARD.

Justice Cohen Thinks It Is the Part of the Legislature, and Not the Courts, to Interfere. The application of Bankers Zimmermann & orshay for a peremptery mandamus to comoel Comptroller Coler to issue to them \$500,000 of Metropolitan Museum of Art bonds and \$500,000 of East River Bridge bonds was argued before Justice Cohen in the Supreme Court yesterday. The bankers object to the entire issue of the bonds being awarded to the Produce Exchange Trust Company, on the ground that the bids made by individual bid ders are so much higher than that of the syndicate that the city will be benefited to the extent of about \$250,000 if the bonds are awarded to the smaller bidders.

Maurice B. Blumenthal, in support of the moion, urged that the action of the Comptroller was illegal in making the entire award to the

was illegal in making the entire award to the syndicate, and that his clients were entitled to the bonds which they bid for, inasmuch as their bid was higher than the syndicate's.

"Did not the Comptroller have the right to act as he did in this matter?" inquired Justice Cohen.

"He did, but only by the toleration of the courts," responded the lawyer. "This is a matter of the greatest importance and I ask the Court to establish a precedent which will release a large amount of money in the city. lace a large amount of money in the city

piace a large amount of money in the city treasury.

"I am afraid you have come to the wrong tribunal." interjected Justice Cohen. "I think you should have gone to the Legislature."

"It is in the power of the Court to originate a new departure." roplied the lawyer.

Justice Cohen did not think this would be a wise thing to do.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Connoty contended that under the law the Comptroller had a right to award the bonds as he considered fit, and under that discretion and with a view to the protection of the interests of the city he had acted as he thought wise. He also argued that a mandamus was not the proper remedy.

Justice Cohen was inclined to think that he could not grant the mandamus, but owing to the importance of the question he gave counsel permission to put in briefs and reserved his decision.

SUED FOR FIVE CENTS AND WON.

Major Cartelyou Gains a Signal Victory Over the Midland Railway of Staten Island. Judge Reynaud, in the Richmond borough Municipal Court, handed down a decision yesterday in a suit brought by Major David Cortelyou of Westerleigh against the Midland Railway to recover 5 cents, which, he declared, had been illegally demanded and colected from him. Major Cortelyou is the clerk of the Richmond County Court. His duties have required him to travel between Richmond and Port Richmond frequently. The Midland Railway refused to give transfers at Clove road and charged 10 cents between these two villages. Major Cortelyou contended that this charge was in violation of the contract made by the railroad company with the old town of southfield. According to that coutract, only 5 cents was to be charged for the trip. The result of the case has been watched with interest on Staten Island.

In his decision, Judge Reynaud rules that the contract made with the company by the town of Southfield is valid. He rendered a judgment of 5 cents and costs for the plain-liff.

The railroad will probably take an appeal. and Port Richmond frequently. The Midland

The railroad will probably take an appeal. The suit was brought by Major Cortelyon for a test, and, it is said, that fully fifty other cases are awaiting the result of the final decision in

FOOLED THE MAGISTRATE.

Prosperous Jacob Levy Pays a One-Dollar

Fine with a Fifty-Dollar Bill. Jacob Levy, a pushcart peddler, of 208 Hester street, was crying and wringing his hands yesterday in the Essex Market Court when ar-raigned for selling fish without a license. What's the matter with you?" asked Magis-

trate Brann. reinedt. I haf a vife and schildren. I pays a fine by der court and der schildren. I pays a mitout subber."

mitout subber."

"How many children have you?"

"I had ton leedle vons."

"Well, I don't want to see them suffer," said
the Magistrate, "and I will only fine you \$I.
A man with ton children is entitled to some

whose tear fountain had dried up, walked over to the chief clerk and handed him a fifty-dellar bill, the smallest of the roll he carried. Levy got his change and left the courtroom before the Magistrate heard of the deception.

GOLD FROM THE KLONDIKE. The Laurada In with \$150,000 in Treasure

and News of a Shipwreck. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.—The steamer Laurada arrived here to-day from St. Michael with one hundred passengers and \$150,000 in

play on the Mall in Central Park at 6 P. M. today. Hager's American Band will play in Bt.
Harry's Park to-morrow afternoon. There will
be band concerts in Washington Bounce Park
and in Coriente Hook Park on Monday evening.

"SPIRITUALISM RER ONE WEAKNESS," The Contention of Mrs. Beach Rogers, Whose

Mental Competency Is Questioned.

A motion was made in the Supreme Court before Justice Cohen yesterday for the confirmation of the finding of a Sheriff's jury made several months ago that Mrs. Harriet E Beach Rogers is mentally incompetent. In reaching this conclusion the jury recommended that Mrs. Rogers, who is more than 70 years old, should not be confined in an asylum, and as a result she has since been living with friends. The Court was also asked to appoint s committee of her person and property.

These proceedings were instituted by her two children, Frederick C. Beach and Jennie Beach Gaspar, mainly because of her spirit-ualistic tendencies. Mrs. Rogers's first hus-band was Alfred C. Beach of the Scientific American. He died in 1896. She went to Europe after his death, whither she was followed by Henry B. Rogers, a spiritualistic medium. and they were married in Alexandria, Egypt, in January, 1897, within a week after Rogers's wife obtained a divorce in this city from him The first Mrs. Rogers was married shortly afterward to former Benator William Cauld-

afterward to former Senator William Cauldwell, and when Mrs. Beach Rogers returned to this country, after these proceedings had been begun, she went to reside with her husband's former wile in New Jersey.

Eliha Root and William H. Hamilton argued in support of the confirmation of the jury's finding, and insisted that the person to blame in the whole proceeding was Rogers, and that a committee should be appointed by the court to protect Mrs. Rogers and her property. W. W. Niles and Albert Bach, who appeared for Mrs. Rogers, reviewed part of the evidence, and contended that her only weakness was spiritualism, and that certainly did not constitute inganity.

ualism, and that certainly did not constitute insanity. While Justice Cohen was giving the counsel time in which to submit their briefs, Mrs. While Justice to submit their briefs, Mrs. Rogers arose, walked up to the bar, and asked for permission to have a half hour's consultation with him before he made any determination in the matter. The Justice told her that after he had examined the case thoroughly, and if he had any doubt in his mind as to the outcome of the motion, he would then give her an opportunity to be heard in her own behalf. Mrs. Rogers seemed satisfied with this.

As she was leaving the courtroom with several friends, her son. Frederick C. Beach, arose and extended his hand to her. She looked at him seconfully and refused his hand, exclaiming: "Go, leave this place, you undutiful son!" Justice Cohen rapped for order, and Mr. Beach hurriedly left the courtroom. His mother soon followed. The Justice reserved his decision.

MRS. BOTKIN TO MAKE A FIGHT.

The Woman Suspected of Poisoning Will Resist Extradition to Delaware. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26,-Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, who is suspected of sending the box of poisoned candy to Mrs. John P. Dunning at Dover, Del., is still confined in the City Prison.

She has money, and meals, flowers and news-

papers are brought to her. No move will be made by either the police or the prisoner until the arrival of Detective McVey from Delaware. According to the railroad time table he should reach this city on Sunday. Mrs. Botkin's attorneys will contes

Sunday. Mrs. Botkin's attorneys will contest the extradition proceedings at every stage, Chief Lees has telegraphed to the Delaware authorities an itemized list of papers and evidence that must be sent to him.

Mrs. Botkin practices talking with an English accent with great industry. She pronounces the vowel "a" with a very noticeable broad sound. Her father lives at Ferndale, Humboldt county. His name is R. S. Brown. Bhe has several sisters. Mrs. Dora Robarts of Ferndale, Mrs. Fannie McClure of Healdsburg. Mrs. Locke, whose husband, Charles E. Locke, was for years prominent in the theatrical world and manager of the Bush Street Theatre, and Miss Sadile Brown, who is on the stage. Miss Brown was confined to the Stockton Insane Asylum from March 25 to Sept. 30, 1890.

FORCED TO WED AT FIFTEEN.

This Is the Story of Mrs. Lapetina, Who

Justice Lambert, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday, appointed Joseph di Gra-zia guardian ad litem for his 15-year-old laughter, Maria Lapetina, in order that she might bring an action for the annulment of her marriage to Rocco Laprina, a barber. Mr. di Grazia was a member of Sousa's band. Maria says that Rocco threatened to shoot her if she did not marry him. She says she was coerced to testify faisely as to her age before the Mayor of Jersey City, and then was taken by Lanctina to Meriden, Conn. She also says she never saw Lapetina until last June. He followed her about the streets. On June 22 he demanded that she marry him and drew a revolver which he threatened to use if she did not comply with his request. She went to her home under his instructions and put on a long dress and then went with him to Jersey City. Recently, she alleges, Lapetina was arrested in this city charged with abandonment; the complainant was his real wife. He is now imprisoned on Biackwell's Island. says that Rocco threatened to shoot her if she

ASKS DIVORCE FROM BARLOW.

Wife of the Well-Known Minstrel Performe Alleges Cruelty. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 26.-Lillie Hall Barlow, wife of Milton G. Barlow, the old-time minstrel of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West fame, has brought suit in the Superior Court of this county for absolute divorce. Habitual inemperance and cruelty, extending over three years, are the charges in the petition. The Barlows have a country home at Trumbull. Barlow left there several months ago and is Barlow left there several months ago and is now with a company playing in the West. They were married in 1888. Both have had previous matrimonial ventures. Barlow's first wife obtained a divorce from him in New York on statutory grounds. His present wife is the divorced wife of Dick Quilter, an actor. She figured in Barlow's first divorce case and married him after he was released from Ludlow Street Jail, where he was confined for several months for failure to pay alimony ordered by the court. In the present suit alimony is asked for.

KEPT WEDDING SECRET A TEAR.

The Young Man's Aunt Says It Was Only the "Foolishness of Young People." This delayed marriage notice was published yesterday:

FERRES-WHITON .- On Aug. 17, 1897, by the Bev. Dr. Monck, Alice, daughter of Sylvester G. Whiton, to Walter D. Ferres, both of Brooklyn. Miss Whiton lives at 202 Madison street

Brooklyn, and has been teaching school in Massachusetta. Mr. Ferres is a clerk in an in Bassachusette. At, Ferress as clerk in an in-surance office in this city and lived at 1392 Bedford avenue. His nunt said yesterday that the reason the notice had been delayed was due "to the foolishness of young people." The marriage had been kept a secret and the parents of the young people were not told of it until Sunday. Mr. Ferres and his bride are now living with Mr. Whiton on Madison street.

MILE CLOSED BY BURGLARS' VISIT Machinery and Tools Carried Away and the Men Could Not Work.

Some time during Thursday night burglars broke into James H. Verran's planing mill and carpenter shop, at 169 Clendenny avenue, Jersey City, and carried off a wagon load of machinery and tools. Mr. Verran's bedroom is only twenty feet away from the shop, but he

only twenty feet away from the shop, but he did not hear any noise.

When he went to the shop yesterday morning he discovered that the planing and turning machines and saveral chests of carpenters tools belonging to his men were gone. The empty chests with some old tools in them were afterward found in a sandpli about five hundred feet away from the shop. The value of the plunder was about \$500. The mill was shut down yesterday, as the men had no tools to work with.

FARMHAND HEIR TO A FORTUNE He Will Continue to Work for Farmer

Musk, Though He Has \$2,000 a Year. OBANGE, N. J., Aug. 26.-Charles Zelenski, a armhand employed by Charles Musk of West Orange, has been notified that he is the heir to a fortune in Austria which will net him an Income of \$2,000 a year. Zelenski has received come of \$2,000 a year. Zelenski has received \$1,000 on account, and dwring the past few days has been enjoying himself hugoly by giving dinners to his friends in West Orange. He has also purchised a horse and wagon, which he uses when his day's work is done. Zelenski s now known among his friends as "The Baron." He says he will not give up his farm work, but will continue to labor for Farmer Musk for \$10 a month and board.

Topeka Rejects the Woman's Bible. TOPKEA, Kan., Aug. 26.-After a discussion asting a week the Board of Censors of the Topoka Federation of Women's Clubs has ex-sluded the Woman's Bible from its library on the ground that is is written in a slippant, coarse, and inelegant style." NEW BOOKS.

Brief Heviews of Important and Interesting A little book that everybody will surely be

pleased to read and that no good American boy will want to be without is Mr. Tom Masson's "The Yankee Navy," a well-condensed and brightly written record of our navy and its glorious achievements that is excellently illustrated and is issued by the Life Publishing Company. Mr. Masson has ploked out just those things in the history of his subject that will interest the average reader, and has woven them into an entertaining story that begins with the period between the battle of Lexington and the first treaty of peace with Great Britain in 1783-when the navy was born and cut its milk teeth-and is carried down to the other day at Manila and Santiago, when the adult fulfilled the promise of his childhood and won the admiration of the whole world. How John Paul Jones on the Bonhomme Richard compelled the Serapis to strike her colors one moonlight night, and how Lieut, Bainbridge of the Betaliation fooled Capt. St. Laurent o the Volontaire, are stories that will always bear retelling, and that here have the added charm of spirited illustration. The picture in which Bainbridge, in Heasian boots and the attitude invariably assumed by the "heavy man" of the play when he triumphs over the villain, is shown listening gravely to the expostulations of an excited man in a cocked hat, makes an appeal to the reader's sense of humor as well as to his tion which shows Lieut. Decatur waiting to receive half a dozen merry little maids from the Barbary coast, and in baggy trousers, as they are swinging inboard on the end of a rope or that celebrated occasion in 1803, when the Mastico, filled with freight for the Sultan's harem, was captured by the good ship Enterprise. and when, as Mr. Masson sagaciously observes thus the very vessel needed was supplied." Mr. Midshipman Farragut's fight with the

British sailor for the possession of a pig. the wager of a bet between Hull of the Constitution and Dacres of the Guerrière-with its result-make first-rate stories, and in both cases the artist has again, in the phrase of Gibbon "spread himself" to do them justice. The contrast between the triumphant attitude and magnificent chest development of Hull and the abject misery and utter insignificance of the unfortunate Dacres. as he surrenders his sword, is more eloquent than words could be, while th swollen jaw and closed up eye of the British tar, whose head is held in chancery by young Mr. Farragut, are evidence that, even at an early age, the hero knew how to plant his blows effectively. As for the nautical gentlemen who, in the latter picture, are looking ontheir wide flowing trousers, bow legs and air of general joviality mark them at once as sailors of the good old school. How Porter of the Essex ones took a cruise

on his own book and sailed the South Pacific. supplying his men and ship from the prizes he captured, and how he soon found himself in possession of a squadron of nine vessels, all armed and flying the American flag, is here briefly set forth, as is also the incident of his stay at Nookaheva in the Marquesas, when, after much difficulty, he succeeded in getting his crew away while the band played "The Girl I Left Behind Me." In it gumption and gunnery, as Mr. Masson phrases it, were responsi-ble for our successes, and these, in addition to eternal vigilance, high courage, and the strictest discipline, are what make the naval In "New York's Chinatown. An Historical

Presentation of Its People and Places" (the Bohemia Publishing Company), Mr. Louis J. Beck writes of the habits, manners and customs of the dwellers in that queer quarter where strange smells abound and where the enterprising investigator from the outer world eats chop sucy with a fork and persuades himself that he enjoys it. Mr. Beck, who claims no special literary merit for his work, seems to know the place and people well, and his pages are illustrated with many drawings and photographs from life. His descriptions of opium "joints and fan-tan houses and his revelations as to the slave traffic and the transactions of the Hip Sing Tong and other Highbinder organizations are sufficiently startling and realistic and a number of short papers by various experts and professional writers on Chinatown and the Chinese question add value to the volume. Of these latter, Inspector Brooks writes of the vice and crime of the quarter in one of the most interesting papers of all Mr. William E. S. Fales, ex-Consul at Amoy, shows the brighter side of the picture. Says he: "There are two hinatowns. That of odoriferous and ones restaurants, gaudy joss houses, pretty shops and busy stores is well known to Gothamites There is a second that is known to but fev Americans. It is the Chinatown of benevolent societies, of clubs and unions, of social rela-tions and of home life. * * Those who study Chinatown are at first bewilder the color and glitter; after that they find that everything is just like its counterpart in "Little Italy " the " New Jerusalem " or the "Swed. ish Colony." But the other Chinatown is a world full of novelties. In it are born the cooperative banks, institutions by which a poor man of good character can raise \$50, \$100 or even \$1,000 Here are benevolent societies and charitable unds. Some support the sick, bury the dead, provide for widows and orphans, or carry remains from New York to family burying grounds under the shadow of the White Cloud Hills in distant Canton. Others bring skilled physicians across a continent, or help enter prises in Cuba, Porto Bico or Panama, • • • Here are poetlo competitions, in which cook and waiter, salesman and laundryman, gambler and merchant, appear as rival bands producing verses so smooth and sweet as to seem the pen craft of professional writers. * * * Here Wing Sing gave a dinner when he won the prize in a contest. The conditions of the tournament were severe. Each candidate was required to submit a verse four lines long with eight words to each line, the first word of the first line to be 'dragon' and the last word of the last line 'ship.' In English his poem would run: "Dragon, who rules the shoreless Sea of death, When I lie dreaming on my Loved one's lip

And thou dost come to take her Parting breath, Oh, take me with her on thy Spectral ship. "This is the true Chinatown, one which once

een will never be forgotten." A number of short stories well worth reading are collected in the volume entitled "Comedie and Errors" (John Lane), by Henry Harland In "Merely Players" Mr. Harland pays a tende tribute to the marnetic qualities of red-gold hair, and shows how a man may accidentally fall in love with his own wife, and in "Pti Bleu" and several other stories he writes pleas antly of the Quartier Latin as it is to-day They are delicate and delightful, all.

The veteran Prof. Alfred Russel Wallace writes a weighty and thoughtful appreciation of our century-what it has done and what left undone-in "The Wonderful Century-Its Buc cesses and Its Failures." (Dodd, Mead & Co. Short descriptive sketches are given of thos great material and intellectual achievement which especially distinguish this century from any and all its predecessors, and the fundamental change they have affected in our life and civilization is shown. Along with these marvellous successes the equally striking failures, intellectual, moral, and social, are considered, and, at the head of these latter, Prof Wallace, in a startling statement, places the operation of vaccination. The whole question, as he says in his preface, "has been recently inquired into by a Royal Commission, whose Majority Report is directly opposed to the real presented in the detailed reports. The operation is admittedly the cause of many deaths and of a large but unknown amount of permanent injury; the only really trustworthy statistics on a large scale prove it to be wholly without effect as a preventive of smallpox.

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ished for refusing to have their children vaccinated, and it will undoubtedly rank as the greatest and most pernicious failure of the century." We have also received: "Jerome Savonarola. A Sketch." Rev. J. L.

O'Neill, O. P. (Marlier, Callanan & Co.) "Egypt in 1898." L. W. Steevens. (Dodd. Mead & Co.) 'The Hittites and Their Language." C. R. Conder, Lieut.-Col. R. E. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) "A Creel of Irish Stories." Jane Barlow.

(Dodd, Mead & Co.) "In Answer to Prayer." Ian Maclaren and sthers. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) "What Shall We Do Beyond Seas 1—The Contemplations of a Lawyer." Emmet R. Olcott of the New York Bar. (Author.)

TOLINIO.

ANABLE.—At his residence, at New Brighton, Staten Island, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, the Rev. Courtland Wilcox Anable, D. D., aged 73 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 2 Hender son av., New Brighton, on Saturday at 1:15 P. M. Boston and Springfield, Mass., papers please copy son of Bobert and Ella Burns, in his 23d year.

Funeral from his late residence, 280 East 10th st. on Monday, Aug. 29, at 1 P. M. Interment Evergreens Cemetery. CLARK.—Corporal Alexander Halley Clark, son of Capt. William C. Clark, at his home, 240A Vernon av., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, Aug. 26, 1898. member of Company D, Seventy-first Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., and Fern Council, 774, R. A. Notice of funeral hereafter. DUNNING.—In Brooklyn, on Aug. 26, Pauline

Dunning, widow of William Dunning, aged 76 Funeral private. Norwalk and New Cansan, Conn. papers please copy. EVANS.—Entered into rest, at her residence,

Englewood, N. J., on Friday morning, Aug. 26, Sarah Elizabeth Cole, wife of the late D. Webste Evans. Funeral private. HARPER.-On Aug. 24, 1898, William A. Harper. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral services at the Central M. E.

Church, South 5th at., near Driggs av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 4 P. M. RERR.-On Friday, Aug. 26, Chauncey Frederic Kerr, in his 41st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 668 5th av.

BOLSTON.—On Thursday, Aug. 25, 1898, at his home, Armagh, Babylon, L. I., Rosewell Graves Rolston, in the 66th year of his age. ineral services on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2:30 P. M., at his late residence. Special train will leave foot of East 34th st., at 1 P. M., returning after services. Interment at convenience of the family. It is requested that flowers be omitted. TIFFANY, -In Boston, on Aug. 25, Lieut. William Tiffany, First United States Volunteer Cavalry, in

at 11 A. M., on Monday, Aug. 29,

the 80th year of his age. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Rewport, R. I., on Monday, Aug. 29, at 11:45 A. M. ERO,-On Aug. 25 Esther Scovill, wife of John Vero, aged 89 years.
Funeral from the residence of her father, Henry

lonk, 839 East 41st st., on Saturday, Aug. 27, at WALKER.-On Thursday, Aug. 25, Elizabeth Magilton, aged 2 years, daughter of George W. and Katharine Walker. Funeral services Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at

the residence of her parents, 890 Boulevard, city.

THE RENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Bailroad; 43 minutes ride from the Grand contral Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-TRIS DAT. Sun rises ... 5 22 | Sun sets . 6 41 | Moon ants Sandy Hook. 2 48 | Gov.Isl'd. S 20 | Hell Gate. 5 18

Arrived-Farpay, Aug. 26. Be Bulgaria, Schmidt, Hamburg Aug. 14.
Se British King, Freeth, Antwerp.
Be Gaillee, Fisher, Rio Janeiro.
Be Henry Dumois, Bang, Sants Marta,
Be Laura, Streeting, Bottordam.
Be Spivia, Clark, Ponce,
Be Spivia, Clark, Ponce,
Be Jamestown, Boas, Norfolk. Sylvia, Clark, Fonce.
Jamestown, Boaz, Morfolk.
Herman Wedel Jarlsburg, Ejerland, Barbadoss,
Chalmette, Blasland, New Orleans.
S. transport Breakwater, Rivers, Montauk Point.
S. transport Comanche, Pennington, Montauk

Ship Kynance, Gilmore, Iquique, (For later arrivals see First Page.)

Sa Kensington, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Campania, from New York, at Queenstows.
Es Georgio, from New York, at Holyhead.
its Hovilius, from New York, at Rio Janeiro.
Bs Strathord, from New York, at Fort Elizabeth.
Bs Octavia, from New York, at Shanghal. Sa Statendam, from Rotterdam for New York, off

the Lizard.

Ss Albano, from Hamburg for New York, passed
the lale of Wight.

Se Ontario, from New York for Gravesend, passed
the lale of Wight.

Se Ocean, from New York for Amsterdam, passed
Prawle Point.

Ss Energie, from Hamburg for New York, passed
Dungeness. Se Abydos, from New York for La Guayrs, off the Capes of Delaware.

SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS. Ss Auguste Victoria, from Southampton for New Se Auguste victors, trom Southampton for New York.
Se Susquehanna, from Southampton for New York.
Se Advance, from Colon for New York.
Se Hekla, from Copenhagen for New York,
Se Fluminense, from Harney for New York,
Se Mozart, from St. Lucia for New York.
Se Orsono, from Bordeaux for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmiugham, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STRAMBRIPS.

3 00 P M

Said To Day.

Said To Day.

Mails Gless.

La Gascogne, Havre 6 20 A M
Unbria, Liverpool 6 30 A M
Rotterdam, Rotterdam, 8 90 A M
Patria, Hamburg
Lampassa, Galveston.

Allegiany, Kingston, &c. 10 90 A M
Hoto, Cape Hayti, &c. 10 00 A M
Boadices, London Sail Monday, Aug. 29. Earthage, Santiago...... 1 00 P M Sail Tuesday, Aug. 80. Saale, Bremen.

INCOMING STRAMSSIPS Croft
La Touraine
Nordkyn
Prins Willem IV
Martello
Beminole Havre Hamburg Port au Prince Hull Jacksonville Due Sunday, Aug. 28. Newcastle St. Michaels ska. Glasgow Due Monday, Aug. 22.
London
Liverpool
Glasgow
Guantanamo

Galileo. Vega State of Kabraska. Alexandra Due Tuesday, Aug. 30. London. Rotterdam Antwerp.... Southampto Due Wednesday, Aug. 81.

Bremen Oolon New Orleans Dus Thursday, Sept. 1.

Wells City